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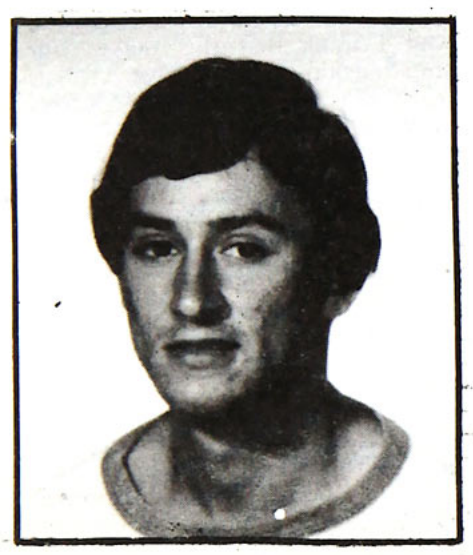

Jose Matos, President of Alpha Sigma Chi Fraternity

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

In response to his predicament, members of Saint Leo's Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity recently wrote a letter to oppressed Soviet citizen Timothy Chmykhalov, to ask him to become an honorary member of their brotherhood.

The Chmykhalov family has been confined to a 15-by-20 foot basement room of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow since June 27, 1978, and consists of Timothy, and his mother Maria. Along with them are, Peter and Augustima Vashchenko and their daughters Lida, 30, Lyuba, 29, and Lila, 24.

The fraternity learned of their difficulty through a cover story of the January 10 edition of Parade magazine. The Chmykhalov family is of the Russian Pentacostal faith. They want to emigrate to the United States, where they will be able to practice their religion freely.

In 1978, the family visited the American Embassy in Russia with an invitation to emigrate to the U.S. sponsored by a Selma, Ala., Presbyterian Church. However, militiamen would not let them through, so the members of the group rushed for the entrance. One of them, John Vashchenko, then 17, was wrestled to the ground and taken away. The others, once inside the embassy, refused to leave until they knew of the teen-ager's safety.

By telephone, the 10 other Vashchenkos and 5 Chmykhalovs warned their family members to stay in the embassy, because young Vashchenko was beaten severely and returned to their hometown of Chernogorsk. They fear that if they leave, they will be subjected to torture and labor camps.

The members of Alpha Sigma Chi responded to the plea and mailed a letter to Chmykhalov two weeks ago Thursday. They hope others will join the fraternity's campaign to write to the group. To correspond with any of the seven, address an airmail letter, (40 cents for each half ounce), to the desired party, Embassy of the United States, 19 Ulitsa Chaikovskogo, Moscow, USSR, 117234.

Alpha Sigma Chi

Saint Leo College
Saint Leo, Florida 33574

FIDELITAS JUSTITIA FORTITUDO

January 27, 1982

Timothy Chmykhalov
Embassy of the United States
19 Ulitsa Chaikouskogo
Moscow USSR 117234

Dear Timothy:

I am writing on behalf of 15 other men, all of whom are in the fraternity, Alpha Sigma Chi, at Saint Leo College in Saint Leo, Florida. The reason we decided to write you personally is that we felt, you being the same age, we must have a lot in common.

As I said earlier, we are a fraternity on this college campus, with the main purpose being to help each other whenever possible, and also to help mankind, no matter what color, race, creed, or nationality.

Timothy, I'm sure you will agree that we are all born into this world to live a free life and not be dictated to by any man nor government. It is unfortunate that this is not the situation. We, who live in America where democracy is practiced, often forget how precious freedom is, and take it for granted.

There is much publicity concerning you and your family in the newspapers here in the United States, and after reading of your plight, we felt inclined to correspond with you. Although there is not very much a small group such as we can do, we would like you to know that our prayers are with you and your family.

Timothy, it would be a tribute to our fraternity to have you as an honorary brother of Alpha Sigma Chi, and if it is at all possible, please try to write us. We want to hear from you. We have enclosed writing paper, envelopes and postage stamps for your use. If or when you have need for more, please let us know. We understand you have difficulty obtaining materials for your pleasure.

May God bless you and your family.

Love,

David R. Lachance, Vice President
Alpha Sigma Chi

Alpha Sigma Chi's letter to Timothy.

Saint Leo Initiates Adult Weekend Education

By Mary Ann DeMeo
News Editor

Saint Leo's Educational Services has initiated an adult weekend college that has been approved by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

This concept has been developed to afford the adult learner with the option of attending classes every other weekend over a fifteen week period.

Degree programs are now being offered in Accounting, Human Services, Management, Marketing and Psychology.

Saint Leo College will accept students holding the Associate Degree (A.A., A.A.S., A.S.) from an accredited Junior or Community College.

The classes are being held from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on each day with a choice of four different course offerings during the time slot. All of these classes are held at Saint Leo College Crawford Hall with orientation and registration being held two weeks prior to the beginning of classes.

The first term began on January 30, 1982. The following courses are being offered: Principles of Management, Principles of Marketing, Human Behavior in Stress/Crisis, Abnormal Psychology, Business Law I, Management for Communication, Ethics, and Marriage and Family.

Mrs Jean Van Der Vijgh-Ronan, Assistant Dean of Educational Services has been named Director of the Weekend College by Edmund J. LaChance, Dean of Educational Services. She has received unanimous approval for the new concept from the College's Academic Council and Curriculum Committee.

Mrs. Van Der Vijgh-Ronan reports thirty-three students enrolled for the first term, most of whom are taking at least two courses.

Interested individuals should call the Office of Educational Services at (904) 588-8236.

Circle K Club Gearing Up To Celebrate 14th Annual International Week

By Nicholas Fox
Reporter

Circle K clubs all over the world will be celebrating Circle K International Week, February 7-13. In conjunction with this special week, Saint Leo Circle K will be hosting its own slate of events. The first activity planned is a Folk Mass at the Abbey Church on February 7th. On February 8th, Circle K will be hosting a reception in Duncan Lounge for various organization leaders and specially invited guests. On February ninth, several members of the club will attend the Kiwanis luncheon in Dade City.

Circle K members will leave the campus on February tenth to assist with the Special Olympics. February eleventh is Tee-Shirt Day and on the thirteenth the club will participate in an afternoon delight. On February twelfth a bus will provide transportation for the members to enjoy an afternoon at the Florida State Fair. This is also open to interested college students. Circle K is presently having its membership drive, and they encourage interested students to stop by at their meeting on Wednesday night, at 7 o'clock, Crawford Hall, room eight.

WE'D LIKE TO MENTION

EDITORS POSITION HOLDS ELEMENT OF SURPRISE

By Theresa Schretzmann
Editor In Chief

If the previous editor had told me the truth about what this job entailed, I don't think I would be writing this article now. I remember last year, when I asked Phil Hughes, "Phil, what exactly do you do? Uh....well....you know....what do I need to know before I take this job on?" (Now I know why he laughed in that low, menacing pitch of voice, with that impending expression of doom on his face.)

At that time, last year, I had the naive belief that the editor really didn't "do that much work" and that he, "just sat on his duff telling reporters what assignments we had to do." All the usual "slave driver" jokes went around among reporters, and there wasn't a day went by without someone complaining about something or another.

Of course, last year, the paper was not a weekly, we printed the paper at a fully equipped printer's in Tampa, and the staff was smaller. This year, the paper is a weekly, we print at a small Dade City printers shop and the staff is bigger.

Big surprise number 1: The equipment in the Dade City print shop is obsolete, to say the least. The press seems to have a mind of its own. If it is in a "good mood", it gives good reproductions. If it is in a "nasty" mood, it chews up the paper, smears the ink on the pages, and sucks up the paper which promptly gets entangled in its delicate machinery. (Words cannot express the many "fond" names we have for this press.) Consequently, the paper has come out with gray-black smears running down its sides, double images, and very late. (Oh..say 10:30 p.m. some nights??)

Big surprise number 2: Try breaking the "happy" news to your staff that the printer does not have a paper folding machine. "Guess what people?? This year's staff is going to have the 'fringe benefit' of 'free excercise' with every paper!!! In other words we've got to hand fold every issue...." You've never seen a staff completely vanish from existence have you? Try looking for one on Saint Leo's Campus on a Friday afternoon. (Prime folding time.)

Big surprise number 3: No matter what you print, someone is displeased, mad, condemning, down right rude, or even worse, apathetic. Ever been accosted in a movie theatre before??? Just imagine....there you are....its a nice Saturday...you're in Tampa at a Mall....in a theatre....walking down the aisle, ready to plunck yourself into a nice chair to see a good movie. All of a sudden, a voice booms your name from out of the darkness, THERESA SCHRETZMANN, I WANT TO TALK TO YOU!!" As it turns out, you are castigated for allowing a mistake to be printed. And rightly so. Mistakes should not be printed. However, I'm beginning to wonder if Saint Leo students have ever heard the saying, "To err is human..??" Or even better.... "There is a time and a place for everything....?"

Big surprise number 4: A bigger staff does not necessarily mean less work and more efficiency. (i.e., Deadline??!! What's a deadline???) And, contrary to popular belief, you cannot order a reporter to do anything. Oh...you can try...but beware.... I now know the meaning of the expression, "It gets lonely at the top." An editor is nothing without her/his staff, no matter what anybody tells you.

Big surprise number 5: Working hours are very irregular. (i.e., 3:30 a.m. layout sessions and Sunday night "late ones".) I'm convinced that my R.A. and my roommate think I'm crazy. (I have to admit....you get to see some pretty interesting things happen at the wee hours of the morning, here at Saint Leo's.)

Big surprise number 6: When your paycheck says you work for 8 hours per week, laugh hysterically.

Letters

No Limits For Alpha Sigma Sisterhood

Editor,

I belong to AE (Alpha Sigma), the greek letters that represent the best sorority. I am proud to be a sister of AE. I have gotten to know myself and others better since I have been in Alpha Sigma.

We all have the need to belong and being in AE has fulfilled this need. All of us are different people with different values and beliefs, but one thing we all have in common is that we all share a part of sisterhood. At times this sisterhood has its ups and downs, but I think that this makes our relationship grow stronger.

We all want to work, strive, experience and grow and being in AE there are no limits for these. Alpha Sigma works for the best of the college and community in general.

May it become stronger in providing services and come up with better ideas.

Alpha Sigma, you have a special place in my life. It will always be there.

Dear Sisters of AE:

Keep up the good work; we all are in it together!

By: Lily Lust (Queenie)

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OPINIONS

By Mary Nahas

What do you think is the most positive aspect of Saint Leo's?

Marty Redder: Senior
"Being in a fraternity, and the weather."

Kelly Howard: Senior
"The quiet and friendly atmosphere and the relationship between students and faculty."

Sue Dickerson: Junior
"Close working relationships between professors and those few students actually attending Saint Leo's with the desire to educate themselves."

Mark Yeoman: Junior
"Being a small school, one's ability to adjust and get along well is much easier."

Cheryl Giradi: Sophomore
"Saint Leo, being a small college, helps people know one another by seeing familiar faces more often."

Rock Hudson: Freshman
"The small college atmosphere and the one to one attention from the professors."

Dan Reedy: Sophomore
"The one to one basis between students, faculty, and administration."

Chris Shaughnessy: Freshman
"The care and concern that people have for one another."

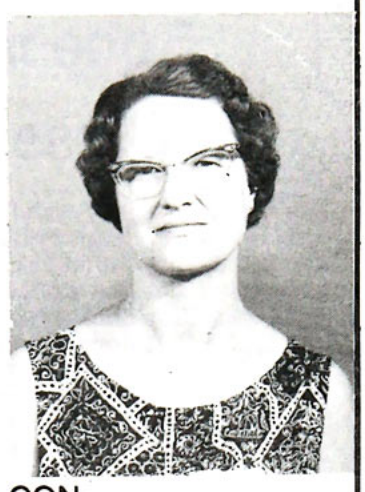
Pro and Con

The Taxpayer Should Support Bilingual Education In Public Schools

By Mary Ann DeMeo
Monarch News Editor

PRO
Dr. Marilyn Persons
Associate Professor of Psychology

The public education system has the responsibility to provide, and taxpayers have the responsibility to subsidize, bilingual education. While this nation utilizes English as a primary language, we should not be so grandiose to eliminate the possibility that children of multi language families could benefit from learning situations that employ their native language. Additionally bilingual learning situations would provide an excellent opportunity for native Americans to acquire multi language skills. The global village concept, in terms of language, is applicable to the issue being discussed. The ability to effectively communicate with each other, no matter what our native language, should supersede our reluctance to confine learning situations in the public school system to one language. Perhaps the axiom of understanding another human more fully after walking in their footsteps, could be generalized to appreciation and valuing other cultures. By comprehending their language and the richness of meaning, that communication can add to our lives.



CON
Mrs. Patricia Winski
Instructor of Biology

No. It is difficult for non-English speaking immigrants to enter the mainstream of society in this country. We merely prolong their difficulties by offering bilingual education. The cost can be prohibitive, as well. There are regions of the country with many people entering. Those areas would have to offer as many as 8 or 9, probably more, parallel sets of courses to satisfy the type of requirements we are asking of our schools when we opt for bilingual education for some immigrants as we have in parts of Florda.

Feedback

Reader Suggests Graffiti Contest

Editor,

I read with interest Dan Maguire's recent commentary on graffiti and the lack of 'quality'' writing in the stalls of St. Leo College. Many people believe that bathroom walls are like nothing so much as cereal boxes; one reads them while engaged in an unrelated solitary activity. Others feel that thorough research of campus graffiti will provide significant assistance to behavorial scientists and others in their efforts to unveil and analyze the complexities of the collegians of the 1980's. I tend to side with the latter group.

Admittedly, much campus graffiti does deal with the (hopefully) ill-perceived notions concerning activities and preferences of faculty and administrators. Still, students have been known to display better utilization of the limited writing space in the campus stalls.

Many students have used the available space to comment upon certain courses offered by the learning institution. The following are examples: 1(''Physics sucks air at 40 psi,'' 2(''I thought drugs were fun until I started studying pharmacy,'' and 3(''learn from the past; don't take history.''

Some have seen fit to share their views on campus life (''If the doctor gives you a year to live, spend it on this campus and it will seem like an eternity.'') and the administration (''To err is human, to forgive is against college policy.'')

A few have attempted to show political awareness (''If 'pro' is the opposite of 'con', what the the opposite of progress?'') while others were compelled to make statements such as ''Xerox never does anything original,'' or ''Nostalgia ain't what it used to be,'' or ''Flying turtles are real, they just don't show up on radar.''

It is amazing to discover that many of those who write on the walls are very much concerned about the overall appearance of the ''Throne-room of the porcelain god.'' They leave messages such as ''Our aim is to keep this bathroom clean, you aim will help,'' and ''Please refrain from throwing your cigarette butts in the urinal, they get soggy and most difficult to relight.''

Actually, it is the stall, itself, that provides perhaps the greatest stimuli to the creativity of the student sage. My personal favorite is ''Toulouse Lautrec is alive and well and living comfortably in this spacious compartment.'' Close behind is a response to a Star Trek fanatic who had written upon the wall ''Beam me up, Scottie!'' Another ''Trekkie'' had written below ''I canna do it, Cap'n. You're surrounded by steamy vapors that are causin' a disengagement of the transmitter ray.''

But, alas, Mr. Maguire is correct. The examples I have provided do not come from the stalls of St. Leo College -- they come from the campuses of the Big Ten schools. I say we can compete. Let's have a campus-wide graffitti writing contest. Submit your best entries to the stall of your choice (and be certain to sign your name). Winning entries will receive: 1) A felt tip pen that will write in your favorite color, 2) A 30-minute consultation with three burly custodians, and 3) A free one-week course in the proper utilization of cleaning materials.

Bob Davis
Resident
Director of Saint Edwards Hall

Not What I Read About

Editor,

Outfitted in a pair of shorts with a towel draped around my neck, I strolled from my quarters, beyond the palm trees, past the tennis courts, toward one of the country clubs' most attractive social gathering spots, the pool. The present unseasonably warm temperatures instilled in me a desire to bask, poolside, in a comfortable spring-like atmosphere, right in the middle of winter! Upon my approach I observed a number of club members reclining, sitting and generally just hanging-out near by the still water. A few individuals lying on the edge of the pool were wet, their perspiration falling occasionally to the dry pavement underneath--they looked hot. I assumed that they were asleep. Certainly I'd be ready for a dip in that nice, motionless, inviting-looking water. I daydreamed and recalled the cataloged travel brochure I had read prior to my departure to the club. I recounted to myself one of the more attractive features, found on page fourteen. As I remember, it read something like this: unseasonable warm weather accented by ''a large, heated outdoor pool.'' I can't wait to write everyone back home and tell them (while they're freezing their shorts off up north), I'm lazing about in this warm sub-tropical paradise. I was strolling next to the edge of the unrippled water, still daydreaming, when I was quickly awakened to the ''chilling'' fact that I had been pushed in.

C.D.

REAGAN'S FIRST YEAR

By W. A. Johnson
Guest Contributor

It really matters little what your political leanings are. The overwhelming consensus now is: ''The Emperor is wearing no clothes.''

It has been said in the past that the day would come when our nation's pundits would have to take off their blinders and recognize the fact that President Ronald Reagan is doing little or nothing.... anywhere! This isn't meant to be a personal indictment--merely an evaluation of events under this Administration.

In the past few weeks, columnists James Reston, George Will, Mary Mcgory, Joseph Kraft, Patrick Buchanan, Hobart Rowan, and many others have started telling it like it is.

The above group spans the political spectrum in this country. They are all saying the same thing: Reagan has no foreign policy, has not won the support of our allies, has handled the Polish crisis poorly, has not cut government spending, has....in words of one syllable, done not a damn thing to change the course of world events.

Yet, he continues to talk tough! And he looks good on TV. With the world literally screaming for leadership, he arises late and goes to bed early. He seems determined to remain ''above it all''.

He gets little more than lip service from Germany's Helmut Schmidt. Even Zbigniew Brzezinski fears the shift to the left in Europe! He said it in a Cable News Network interview--that he favors stronger economic sanctions against the USSR, including a reduction in US grain shipments.

Yet Reagan twiddles while the fires grow hotter under the world.

It's gotten so bad that it is no longer unusual to see Soviet ''Commentators'' on American TV..CBS's ''Face the Nation'' had Soviet Politbureau member Georgi Arbitov as their guest on January 17th, for God's sake! The man's a member of the Soviet Central Committee, a right-hand advisor to Brezhnev, the very epitome of Communism, and he's spewing the Red line on CBS!

Meanwhile, the President says and does nothing. Or so it would seem. His own staff is at each other's throats. They bounced Allen and it appears Meese is next. If Meese goes, Bush has succeeded in paving the way to a Bush Presidency.

He let Haig have his way in the State Department, so the same old ''detente'' crowd is still around, running things.

Allen was replaced by William Clark, a man who doesn't know beans from bananas in the intelligence field. And who will look to Henry Kissinger for direction!

The actor, in spite of rapidly mounting troubles in this country and abroad, is still able to smile and ''look good'' on TV. And he's still getting away with it!

Central America is about to blow sky high. Mexico is facing mounting problems. Canadians are having troubles that could seep south. The Mideast is a tinderbox. Europe is drifting away from the US and the NATO alliance is little more than a ''paper tiger''. Red China now dictates our policy toward Taiwan and is pushing for concessions in North Korea.

The Pentagon wastes money in a way that staggers the imagination, yet Reagan says nothing. The M-1 tank is a glowing example of where the President should step in and say, ''Hold, enough.'' Silence. Nothing but Silence.

It's like a bad dream. We keep trying to wake up, but can't. The outlook for the future grows more dim every day. And there's seemingly nothing anyone can or will do about it.

But he looks good on TV. Ain't this a hell-of-a-way to run a country?

The Fast Lane

By Dan Maguire
Features Editor

Handling Speech Class

I'm taking a course in speech this semester and having been in it for 3 weeks I feel qualified to give advice on how best to deal with it. For starters, the most effective way to handle a public speaking class is by avoiding it. Do everything you can do so that you won't have to take the course. If your major requires you to take it then by all means change your major. If your advisor is the problem then work out a deal whereby you agree to cut his grass on the weekends and he agrees to drop the subject of speech class. If that doesn't work offer him money or something else that you've got that he wants. As a last resort tell him that your religious affiliation, the name of which is sacred and therefore cannot be told to white men, does not allow you to speak in public.

If, even after the greath lengths you've gone to, to avoid it, you find yourself faced with the ugly reality of taking the class, don't worry. If you followed my directions on how not to take the course then you possess the necessary tools to pass it. It will be a piece of cake compared to heroic effort you made to avoid it.

First, ignore all of the written assignments; I've concluded that the weight they carry in regard to your final grade is insignificant and besides they're about as much fun as a sorority dance. Secondly, don't waste valuable energy trying to stay awake during someone else's speech-some of that dribble would drive a saint to drink. Next, don't get caught up in minor details like delivery, language, and purpose. A good delivery takes years to perfect, just look at Bob Hope, although few people are on speaking terms with it, English is the best language to use, 2nd your purpose is quite obvious-to pass the course.

The only thing that matters when you take a speech course is what you wear when you speak. Nothing else has any noticeable bearing on your success when compared to what I call the "facade factor". You've heard the saying about clothes making the man; here, clothes make the grade.

If you are female and the instructor is male then I needn't say more. If the teacher is female then girls should be ladies. Males should wear tight shirts and a tie for a lady professor, and glasses if the instructor is a man-they make you look smart. Dressing the part is a very subtle art-be careful not to over do it.

So, if you remember what really counts and can ignore the trivial aspects of things, you will carry away the prize not only in speech class but in life as well.

Knights News

By Stephen Moran
Guest Contributor

Homosexuality Exhibited In C.U.B. Sponsored Film, Immoral

The complaint of many students is that at Saint Leo's there is very little to do at night but drink or study. We have the College Union Board to thank for giving us movies on Tuesday nights to break up this so called monotony. On the whole, the work of the C.U.B. has been very beneficial to Saint Leo students and C.U.B. is to be praised. Last Tuesday night however, a black mark appeared on their record. Beyond the Valley of the Dolls was shown and the moral and social values of this movie is to be questioned. At the risk of being accused of having stone age ideas, we will overlook the profanity, nudity, and premarital sex depicted in the movie. Drug abuse and alcoholism were almost condoned in the film, but a lesson was taught, so to be open minded, we'll let that slide too. The homosexual and lesbian activity shown in the film were of no entertainment to any, but the psychologically warped. The Knights of Columbus are sure that there are many films out today that have strong moral and social value that do not rely on such immoral activities. The grunts and groans of disgust exhibited by the audience during the movie seem to agree with the position I am proving. The students of Saint Leo do not need movies like that to be entertained. So please clean up your act. We are not knocking the College Union Board in any way. Like the rest of Saint Leo college students, we totally appreciate the great job they are doing on campus. As with every job, you never get any praise but always get criticism. I ask you not to look at this as a negative article, but a petition to review the movie before you show them to the students. The entertainment shown by the College Union Board has been great. A prime example was the hypnotist on Thursday. Great entertainment where no one was offended because of sexual misconduct. To the College Union Board we say keep up the good work, but use a little more discretion in choosing your films.

Greek Corner

By Michelle Dodds
Reporter

On Saturday, February 6, Panhelenhic will be sponsoring a walk-a-thon for charity. All four of the sororities will be participating in this ten mile event that will begin at 10:00 a.m. So come out and support this annual event for such a good cause.

View From La Rive Gauche

We are initiating a new column and we would like to introduce it to you by describing its purpose. We hope to develop an article every other week for the remainder of the semester. The articles will deal with various social issues which are of particular professional interest to us. We deliberately plan to take a "non-traditional" and provocative stance on these issues. It is our hope that such a position will provoke responses from various members of the college community and ultimately will create an outgoing dialogue about these social issues which are or will affect each of us in our daily lives.

We intend to alternate our writing of these articles from week to week in an effort to give you various perspectives of these issues. We suggest readers note this so they can identify with which one of us they wish to agree or disagree. We encourage all members of the college community who have strong opinions on any of these subjects to address these concerns to us, as well as others, by writing to the MONARCH. We hope that this exchange of views will ultimately broaden the education of all of us who belong to the Saint Leo College Community.

Look for our first article on Friday, February 12, 1982.

Maribeth Durst Ph. D.
Associate Professor

Alan R. Merson, A.C.S.W.
Assistant Professor

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Dr. Mark Demunds

Faculty Profile: Dr. Mark Demunds

By Sherry Palamara
Reporter

Dr. Mark Edmunds, (Director of Developmental Services), became a new faculty member at Saint Leo last semester. His job? Teaching literacy skills to students. "Reading and writing are the most important academic skills, because you have to know how to read and write well to become successful," he commented.

Mark taught reading in the army for two years. At the University of Michigan--"flint" he taught freshman Composition, worked with people in the reading and writing lab, and taught graduate education classes for eleven years. He left the University because he was unhappy with where he was at and thought he would have a better chance of developing literacy skills of students someplace else.

In his education he has a Bachelors Degree in History, Masters in reading, and a Dr. of Arts in english. Mark doesn't teach any other subjects besides reading and writing, because he wants to help students to learn these basic skills so they can get through the class and college.

Mark likes the outdoors, riding his motorcycle, hunting, fishing. He also enjoys reading constantly. He likes riding his motorcycle best, because, just like books, he has to pay attention and think about what he's doing.

A few of his life ambitions are: to ride a motorcycle from Alaska to Chile; tell his former boss what he thinks of him; do a good job at everything he does; and keep on writing his mother.

Everyday Mark lives life to its fullest saying, "Today is a good day to die." (meaning he wants to kick the bucket smiling all the way.) Mark is professionally happy where he is. He is willing to help students who are having difficulties and he like real interaction between himself and the students. This is what makes a good teacher good.

Today, Mark feels there are lousy high school teachers and too much television, instead of reading and writing. "People who go to college are unprepared and the only way to get good at something is to do lots of it. This is why Saint Leo provides the developmental reading and writing program to develop literacy skills." (The lab is located in Lewis Hall room 144).

Mark's definition of a good teacher is one who uses the whole fifty minutes of each class and who will provide time for students. He doesn't feel that a good test is one in which everyone in the class flunks. "If a teacher isn't a pro at what he's doing, he's not a teacher."

Student Profile: Delton Farquharson

By Mary Nahas
Special Interests Editor

Saint Leo College is a very small campus where people have more than a chance to meet friendly faces from different parts of the world. If you come across a thin young man with dark complexion, almost always smiling and wearing a R.O.T.C. (Reserve Officers Training Corps) uniform with shining boots, you can bet (a seventy-five percent chance) that the individual is named Delton Farquharson.

Delton, son of Mr and Mrs. Arlington Farquharson, is an eighteen year old international student from Nassau, Bahamas, majoring in pre-medicine. Since his arrival at Saint Leo College, he has always proved to be helpful whether tutoring, coaching, or giving advice. In his freshman year, he joined the International Club, as well as the R.O.T.C. This year Delton became a Circle K member and a Gold Legend Yearbook volunteer. Last semester, Delton participated as a color guard for the Homecoming parade and also for the Tampa Bay Bucs vs. the Green Bay Packers Football game in Tampa Stadium. Delton also coached the International Club girls Softball and Volleyball team.

Delton is a very sympathetic character who always attempts to find positive things instead of complaining. One peculiar thing that distinguishes him from other students is that he owns two trumpets, a clarinet, and a trombone. Additionally, he plans to form an orchestra on our campus someday.

Delton's reason for coming to Saint Leo College is that "Saint Leo has the advantage of being out of the city, giving me the opportunity to observe nature and meditate." His goal in life is "to be successful and to make my parents proud of me." Delton plans to graduate from Saint Leo College and to pursue a medical degree in gastroentrology or haemotology, "Thanks to Colonel Archebelle and Sargent Smith for the help rendered thus far in my career," Delton added.

Delton lastly says, "Get involved as much as possible, but not too much to interfere with your school work. Happy are those who dream dreams and are willing to pay the price to make them come true." To close, Delton asked me to quote, "God bless everyone."

Delton Farquharson

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By Gail Cohen
News Release Contact

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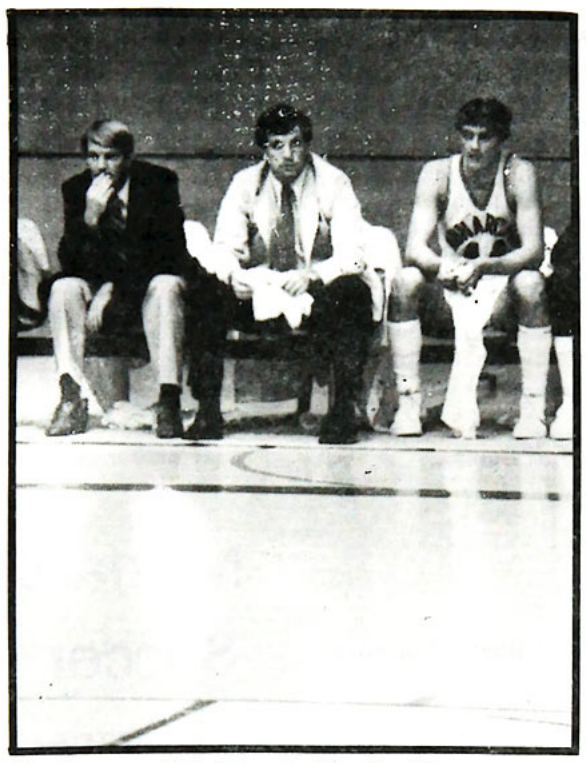
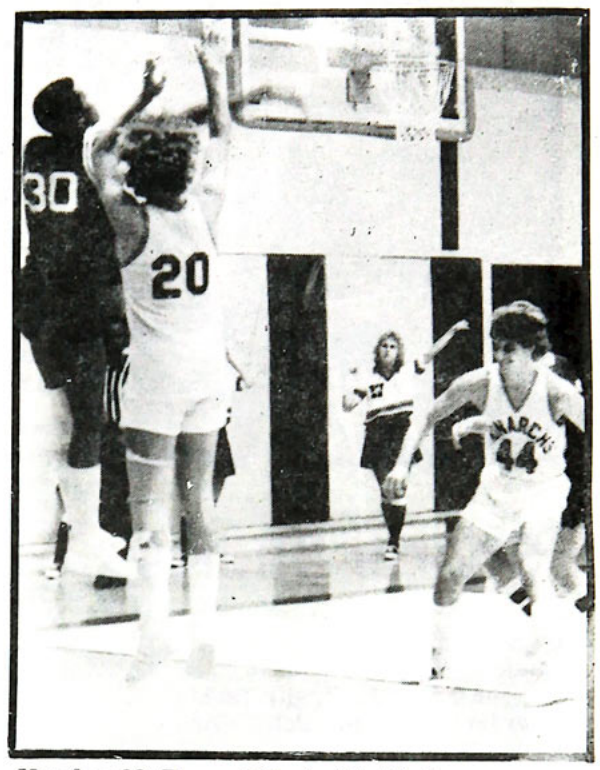
Saint Leo College Men's Basketball: A Sinking Ship That Wants to Stay Afloat

Rodney Murray, #30, will no longer be seen in a SLC uniform, due to repeated violation of team code.



Foul prone, #44, Dennis Prue's all too familiar spot.



Number 20, Duane Mlachnik's 14.6 average, will be missed for the rest of the season, possibly forever.

By Paul Bermel
Reporter

The SLC Men's Basketball Team kept a small breeze in their sails this past weekend by beating FIT by the score of 71-60. In doing so, they avoided a few milestones. Going into the game, the Monarchs had an 11-game losing streak and were fighting FIT for the cellar position in the Sunshine State Conference. Their record now stands at 5-15 overall, and 1-6 in conference play.

A recap of the month of January shows them recording only one victory against 10 losses. Losses to Pheiffer College (H) 76-57; California State Univ. (H) 62-60; Longwood College (H) 91-58; Florida Southern College (A) 91-44; Rollins College (H) 88-73; Eckerd College (H) 68-59; Biscayne College (A) 82-64; Florida State Univ. (A) 101-74; Central Florida Univ. (A) 95-58; Eckerd College (A) 92-82; and the FIT game round off, into a sad month of January competition.

A couple of other problems that have unfolded in the past week (causing the boat to rock even more), are the departure of starters Rodney Murray and Duane Mlacknik. Rodney's being dismissed from the team, as Coach Gary Richert put it, stemmed from "repeated violation of team code," and Dwayne, "returned back home for personal reasons."

On Saturday's game against F.I.T., Saint Leo led most of the way and held their biggest lead of 16 points with 7:50 to play in the game. That lead dwindled to six, 58-52, until Dan Bonfiglio hit three foul shots, to put the game out of reach for F.I.T. Mike Malatestinic, Dennis Prue, and Mark Danoff, all scored in double figures, 15, 17 and 18 respectively, to help contribute to the 71-60 final.

Coach Richert thought his players responded well, considering all the discussion about the team, publicly, during the week. "I'm happy for these kids, they hung in there, they didn't give up..," he commented.

The Monarchs host Florida Southern College tomorrow night, Saturday, the 6th, at 7:30 p.m.

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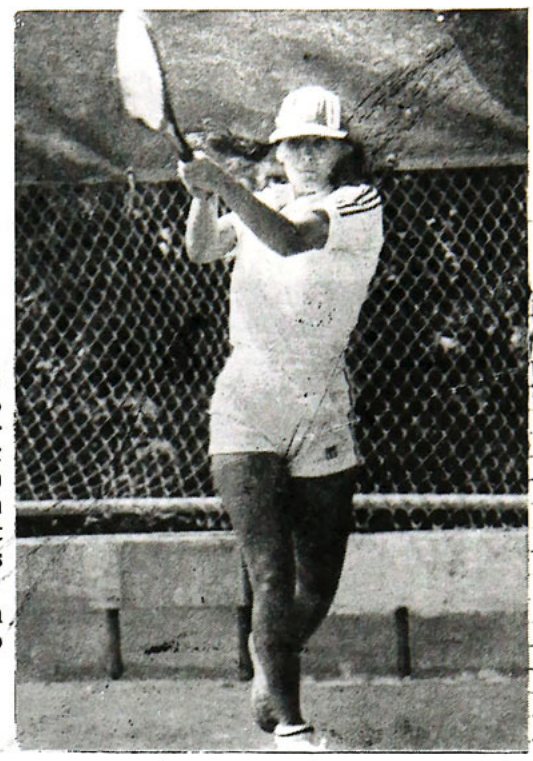
A Losing Week For The Tennis Team

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

It has been tough going for the Men's Tennis Team so far. The first four matches saw Saint Leo come up against high-ranked teams like Rollins and Stetson. Although its not the best thing that the team would want, it might not be the worst either. Meeting tougher teams in the beginning will get them in better shape for the other matches to come. There are about twenty-eight matches left for the team excluding the Sunshine State Conference games and the players, accompanied with a little misfortune, will be going all out to better last year's record of eight wins to twenty-three losses. With Jim Bisbee injured and Tom Young out because of a broken finger, it's going to be a little tougher.

The Women's Tennis Team presently has a record of one win to three losses.

Number one seed of the Men's Tennis Team, Jeff Bonina.



Number one seed Bonnie Bie.

Sports Shorts

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

The Saint Leo Rugby Team on Saturday defeated Polk County 26-0.

The Junior Varsity Basketball Team had an 18 point win over Zephyrhills Correction Institute, Staurday, the 30th. The final score was 103-85.

Last week's I.M. Soccer scores: Nads 0, BHD 1; Haber Nabers 7, Jamaican Connection 2; Barnett Strikers 9, Secret Agents 2; None of the Above 5, Sig. Ep. 0; Tut Down 2, Jamaican Connection 1; Secret Agents 3, Nads 1.

In Basketball intramurals, Tut Down defeated Jay's 40 to 31; KO over Secret Agents 54 to 18; Sig Ep defeated by Dead Bolts 27 to 34; Nads over Secret Agents 50 to 37; Dead Bolts over Tut Down 61 to 44; Sig Ep #2 won by forfeit over KO.

In the South group, Marty's defeated both Nets and Blacklung; Oreo defeated TBQ and Hoopsters; KO defeated Blacklung, Sig Ep #1 lost to TBQ and finally Hoopsters defeated Nets.

On Thursday, February 11, the Men's Varsity Tennis Team comes up against Florida A&M University right here at home starting at 2:00 p.m.

The Monarchs Varsity Basketball Team will challenge Florida Southern College tomorrow at 7:30 in the Gym.

The Karate Club will take part in a Karate competition being held by the Christian Karate Association, in Sarasota, on Saturday, February sixth.

The SLC Lady Monarchs lost their only game played last week (Tues. 26th). The 40 point demolition came at the hands of U.C.F. by the score 76-36. The Lady Monarchs dropped their record to 6-9. Their next game will be tomorrow night (Sat 6th) at 5:00 against Florida Southern College at home.

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Monarchs Host H.C.C. Soccer Team

By Edward Mansoor
Sports Editor

On Sunday, the Monarchs hosted the Hillsborough Community College in an off-season soccer match. The game, organized by Coach John Swart, saw prospective 1982 Saint Leo soccer players in action. "I just want to keep the guys playing and in shape," Swart said. He also did some experimenting; placing various players in different positions.

The H.C.C. team though inexperienced, according to an H.C.C. source, gave the Monarchs an uneasy, awkward feeling. Last season, the Monarchs won seven matches, lost five and drew one.

In the first half, H.C.C. put one past goal-keeper John Baydala, a possible goal-keeper for the Monarchs in the upcoming season.

In the second half, H.C.C. was awarded a penalty kick and Ahmad Fazeli added another to the score.

It was not until the latter part of the second half that the Monarchs got their goals, equalizing the score at two all. Both goals were scored by Patrick Baboun with assists by Duke Leonard.

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